

THE EATERS AND THE SPIANS

EVELYN THAW PLEADS RIGHT TO WORK FOR SON.

Defies Critics and Declares She Will Remain on Stage to Earn Living for Herself and Boy.

"I want to work, I have the right to work, and no one shall stop me. I am on the stage and I shall remain on the stage. The actress or the woman might be driven out. But let the people who say and write nasty things about me know that they are fighting a mother. And a mother doesn't give way one inch!"

Earning Her Living.
Her hazel eyes flashed into mine, her chin pointed out defiantly, her slight hands clenched tight, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw delivered her ultimatum to her latest critics, says Margaretta Moore Marshall in the New York World. For in the eyes of various amateur and professional moralists, the wife of Harry Thaw has sinned a new sin.

In fact, she perpetrates twice daily the monstrous crime of earning her own living. Through some oversight, this offense is not listed on the statute books of New York, but everywhere it is calling forth squawks from careful consciences.

I was not an apostle for Evelyn Nesbit Thaw at either of the two famous trials which she so pervaded. Personally, I believe in prompt crema-

tion of past, and I can't feel that it matters so much whether six years ago she was a martyr or a mummy. But in it fair play to hold the pistol of public disapproval to her ear in Salem because she is trying to take care of herself and her child in the only legitimate way she knows!

"I know that some persons are paid to write dreadful attacks on me," she continued, "but I do think they're being carried rather too far. After all I have a few rights as an American girl."

"She is still very lovely despite everything you have heard about ageing and coarsening. Of course, I don't know whether she is exactly as beautiful as she was six years ago. In a glimpse from the side, particularly when her hair is down, her face retains something of the child-like quality. But looking straight at her one does not see 'the frank young smile and the red young mouth,' beauties which, by a strange coincidence, a great poet attributed to another Evelyn 'sixteen years old when she died!'" Mrs. Thaw's smile is sophisticated, if friendly, and the eyes that seem to hover between brown and gray have looked on too many things to be really young eyes.

Not Capitalizing Her 'Past.'
"If the good women don't want to see me on the stage," she continued bittily, "they may guarantee me the salary I am earning to buy food and clothes and education for my boy. I didn't go before the footlights until I positively couldn't tell where our

next meal was coming from. But now I've made my success, and I won't give it up. If I did I wouldn't deserve it. And it's unfair to say that I am capitalizing my personal notoriety! If I had cared to do that I could have earned \$7,500 in one week, after the second Thaw trial, just to stand up and be made a show of! I never have consented to such a thing and I never will."

"What is the real story of your deciding to go on the stage?" asked. "I have not received one cent of money from the Thaw family since a year ago last June," she declared. "And I have two to support. When I went abroad the last time I was at the end of my resources. On board the Olympic I met the man who arranged for my English debut. I rehearsed only five days. Then the first time I went on absolutely anonymously. I might have been Sarah Smith or Maggie Jones for anything the audience knew to the contrary. I was simply given a tryout, like any other unknown performer."

"They liked me. When I came off my manager said, 'What did I tell you? Now, you do some more studying and your future is safe.' After that I was billed as Evelyn Nesbit. I didn't even use the name to which I was entitled. Does that look as if I were trying to rely on my past

"I belong to the stage, I earned my living on the stage, I was happy there until that miserable beast came into my life!"

The hazel eyes filled up suddenly and she buried her face in her hands. "But you're doing the work you like now," I urged. "Tell me, how do you plan to go on with it?" She looked up again with an eager smile.

Studying New Dances.
"I am studying new dances already," she explained, "and I take a lesson in singing every day, and before long I'm going to sing. I'm going to act, too, in real plays. I have my mobile. Maybe they come to see me the first time out of curiosity, but I see the same faces in that audience many times. The men bring their wives and daughters, too. There's nothing suggestive about my act."

"How about becoming a sculptor?" I asked. "I shall always model for my own amusement," she replied. "But the sculptor's road is a long one. Men spend their whole lives in it and then die in want."

"I don't want my boy to be stunted or hampered in any way. I want him to have the best and healthiest bringing up. I think he has escaped his father's mental taint, for doctors tell me he's perfectly normal. He never gets into violent rages, as has been reported. I hope to make him a strong man. There won't be anything namby-pamby in his training, and he will be taught how to earn his own living."

And just then a cable was brought in from little Russell's nurse, saying that she awaited orders to come to America. She and the boy have returned to London from the beach. "Russell sends love" to his mother.

"I do miss him," the latter admitted. "I never had a nurse for him until I came away. When I'm with him I forget how old I am, and we have pillow fights and all sorts of fun. He'll come to me soon now."

"Please make it plain," she urged as I rose to go, "that I am working for him more than for myself." But even if you think that plea adventurous, hasn't she the right to work for herself?

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The play is in three acts, the entire action taking place in the living room of Regal Villa, in Scarborough, England. The popular character selected by Mr. Morosco includes Peggy O'Neil, Martin Sabine, Maggie Holloway, Fisher, Ronald Hogue, Jane Meredith, A. T. Hendon, Fraser Coulter, Joseph Yanner and Olin Field.

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FACT Local Evidence.
Evidence that can be verified. Fact is what we want. Opinion is not enough. Opinions differ. Here's a Salem fact. You can test it.

W. H. Root, R. F. D. 9, Salem Oregon, says: "I believe a cold started kidney trouble in my case. Frequent action of the kidneys annoyed me day and night and sometimes I was unable to sleep. The passages of the kidney secretions were attended with a burning pain. If I tried to stoop I had sharp twinges in my small back. I felt weak, tired and languid and often got dizzy. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills on a friend's advice. In less than a month I felt like a different man, and four boxes made me well. The pains went away and the kidney secretions became natural. I publicly recommended Doan's Kidney Pills after they helped me so greatly, and I now willingly confirm that statement. I still use Doan's Kidney Pills off and on when I catch cold on my kidneys and they always help me."

Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Root had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Rogue River fruitgrowers have been cheered with the announcement that a weather forecaster is to be established permanently at Medford.

There is yet time for candidate who cannot possibly resist the importunate solicitations of their friends.

LINEUP IS NOW SELECTED TO SAVE EYES

SWETLAND WORKING HARD TO HAMMER SQUAD INTO SHAPE TO MEET U. OF O. TOSSERS.

Dr. Sweetland, Willamette athletic director, believes he has his hands more than full in attempting to mold the present base ball squad into a team that can make things interesting for the hushers from the University of Oregon who are slated to perform on the varsity diamond next Saturday afternoon.

The Oregon aggregation is overflowing with select material and is making a strong bid for the conference championship this season. On the other hand Dr. Sweetland has been ransacking far and near on men who could bolster up several positions that are remarkably weak just at present.

Out of the material collected at present the doctor has finally selected a lineup and the indications are that it will remain intact for the contest Saturday.

"Peggy," famous as a manager of football for the past two seasons, is holding down the first sack. This is his first attempt at college base ball and he is getting along fairly well. His chief handicap is his lack of ability to cover any large amount of ground.

The second station is being held down by Paul Homen who has been on the team for some seasons past. He is the strongest member of the nine both as a fielder and with the willow.

The third bag is being covered by Grover Gates. He is a veteran member of the squad having played in the field for the past three seasons. This is his season in the infield and he is making good fast. His chief weakness is lack of ability along hitting lines.

Shortstop is being handled by "Toots," Booth captain of the team. He has played the position for the past two seasons and is working in old time form. His work with the stick does not average with his fielding ability as well as might be desired.

The garden contingent is composed of one old timer "Horse-Car" Lund and two new proteges, Shisler and Bain. Lund is showing well both in the fielding and sticking line as is also Bain. Shisler seems too much in need of batting practice just at present.

The main weakness of the squad becomes evident when the battery is the topic for discussion. There is not a single veteran twirler on the squad and further more the incoming material has not disclosed any "finds" to bolster up this department. Adams, a former high school heaver from Wieser, Idaho, is looking the best of the pitching staff. He has fair speed and gets some stuff on the ball. Brazier Smith, a Salem high protegee is working in fair form but his superior ability as a sprinter is demanding that he give the majority of his time to track work. Ray Peffer the big guard of last season's football team displays speed that would literally burn the hand off of any catcher but has not been able to get anything on the ball yet. Emery Dineen has been chosen to do the receiving and is catching for all the pitchers just at present.

Although the present squad will in all probability develop into a fair team by next season the present indications are that in spite of all that can be done between now and next Saturday the boys are in for a good wellop.

10 CENT "CASCARETS" STRAIGHTEN YOU UP

No Sick Headache, Bloating Stomach, Coated Tongue or Constipated Bowels by Morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rasens out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases—turn them out tonight and keep them out with Cascarets.

Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stomach.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never give or sicken.

Representative Hobson spent weeks in Alabama campaigning for the senatorship; Representative Underwood stayed in Washington attending to his duties. Underwood won by a big majority.

Why does the average person think he is the only one in a hurry when he gets mixed up in a crowd?

DIED AT 117 AFTER OUTLIVING HER CHILDREN

Mrs. Mary DeLore, who was the oldest resident of Oregon, died Wednesday night in St. Joseph's home at the age of 117 years. Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

Mrs. DeLore was born in the Oregon country when the whole Northwest was a wilderness. She was the daughter of a French Canadian trapper and an Indian woman. She had little recollection of her parents. She was reared at Vancouver, the headquarters of the Hudson Bay company, and was educated in the company's school, founded by Dr. John McLoughlin, the chief factor.

Mrs. DeLore had a large family, all of whom died before her.

TO SAVE EYES

Is the Object of This Free Prescription—Try It If Your Eyes Give You Trouble.

Thousands of people suffer from eye troubles, because they do not know what to do. They know some good home remedy for every other minor ailment, but none for their eye troubles. They neglect their eyes because the trouble is not sufficient to give them to an eye specialist, who would, any way, charge them a heavy fee. As a last resort they go to an optician or to the five or ten cent store, and often-times get glasses that they do not need, or which, after being used two or three months, do their eyes more injury than good. Here is a simple prescription that every one should use:

5 grains Opton. (1 tablet)
2 ounces water.

Use three or four times a day to bathe the eyes. This prescription keeps the eyes clean and quickly overcomes inflammation and irritation. Weak, watery, work-strained eyes, granular lids and other similar troubles are greatly benefited and oftentimes cured by its use. Many who wear glasses have discarded them after using it for a few weeks. It is good for the eyes of an infant or the aged. Any druggist can fill this prescription promptly. Try it, and know for once what real eye comfort is.

WELL-KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN DIES UDDENLY

Cornelius, Or., April 18.—P. H. McEnery, 40, who has been employed for the past two years on the Cornelius Tribune and the Banks Herald, was found dead this morning in a lane three miles northeast of this place. Death was due to heart disease. He leaves a wife and two children in San Jose, Cal., where he formerly was employed as city editor of the Mercury.

Mr. McEnery's body was placed in charge of A. L. Farnsworth, publisher of the Banks and Cornelius papers. It is probable that the body will be sent south for burial. Mr. Farnsworth availing word from the McEnery family. McEnery worked at Klamath Falls before coming to Banks and Cornelius.

A WOMAN DOCTOR
says, "Eugenics is a necessary factor in the future of the race. The average American girl is unfit for motherhood." This may be true, but if weak and ailing girls passing from girlhood to womanhood, would only rely, as thousands do, upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—that simple remedy made from roots and herbs—to restore the system to a normal healthy condition, it would cause many ills from which they suffer to disappear, so that motherhood might become the joy of their lives.

Another "tax cater" was discovered yesterday when the state printing board announced that it would be necessary to create a deficit of probably \$15,000 to publish the pamphlets for measures to be initiated at the November election. There are

about \$7000 remaining of the paper and binding appropriation. The creation of a deficit in this instance will not be optional with the state emergency board, for it will have to provide the money, as the law says the pamphlets must be printed.

The morning paper has turned pessimistic again; a campaign is approaching.

BOY RECEIVES REBUKE FOR TEASING LITTLE GIRL

This morning passengers on a south-bound electric car carrying the usual bunch of students for the city schools were treated to a little unusual excitement when a man administered a rebuke to a small boy engaged in teasing a little girl. The boy is the son of a prominent official at the Indian school, while the girl is the daughter of a more humble employer, and, according to the man who took a hand in the matter this morning, the boy has been conspicuously rude on previous occasions, but this morning when the little girl had been called "d-fat" and charged with gathering "nest eggs" she wept freely, and the man who was a stranger to all parties gave the lad a lecture on behavior. Others passengers were of the opinion that it was a matter to be adjusted by the conductor, but as the boisterous conduct of many of the students both large and small has become a matter of comment it is believed that the little tilt this morning will have a beneficial effect upon others, although there was talk of an "arrest" by the youngster.

SALEM WOMAN MAKES GENEROUS OFFER TO CHURCH

Endorsement of the action of the trustees of the German Reformed church in tentatively accepting the offer of Mrs. Stockmeyer of \$2,500 to be applied on a new church building if the congregation raised an additional \$3,000 was given yesterday afternoon by the congregation. A building committee was appointed to move the present church on another lot so that work on the new church edifice at the corner of Marion and Capitol streets may begin as soon as plans and specifications are completed. The new building is estimated to cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000. Two years ago Mrs. Stockmeyer purchased a lot from the church and gave it to the church for \$2,500. In order to get the new church under way she proposed to give the lot back again as her contribution. Yesterday the congregation accepted the offer. The present parsonage will be placed on sale and moved to give way to a modern structure.

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ITCHY SALT RHEUM

Sometimes Called Eczema—Removed by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Salt rheum is one of the worst and unfortunately one of the most common of all diseases. How it reddens the skin, itches, oozes, dries and scales, and then does this all over again! Sometimes it covers the whole body with inflamed, burning patches and causes intense suffering.

Salt rheum comes from humors in the blood. This is why local applications do so little good. It will continue to exist, annoy, pain and perhaps agonize, until these humors have been removed.

Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It goes to the source of the trouble. It cleanses the blood of the humors that cause salt rheum. It has given perfect satisfaction in thousands of cases. Get it today.

TO DOUBLE ROAD FUNDS.
National Auto Chamber Makes a Recommendation.

It has been calculated by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that if horse vehicles were subjected to taxation proportional to that suffered by the automobiles, the yearly found for road work obtained from vehicle license fees would be doubled. Instead of between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000 now obtained over the whole country from a single class of road user, there would be an annual maintenance fund of about \$15,000,000.

Walton Pitts has moved into the building at 329 State street with his line of Auburn automobiles for which he is agent. Among the new cars he has sold recently is a five passenger 440 to Dr. H. C. Epler, a five passenger to Z. Zinn, a 440 to Thomas Campbell, of the Railroad Commission and a neat little two passenger car to Dr. Harry E. Clay.

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